VOL. XXIV. No. 6. {TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR} GLOUCESTER, MASS. AUGUST 16, 1919 COPYRIGHT, 1919, BY THE CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bass Rocks—Eastern Point

NEVER was Bass Rocks so lively. Afternoon and evening the Golf club house is vibrant with the sound of revelry and merrymaking. It seems to voice the spirit "The war is over; the Future is before us." Dum Vivamus; Vivamus! Which, in everyday English, means "Have a good time while you're here; for you'll be a long time dead." That is what they used to call a free translation in the old school days. But it goes—merrily.

Back of every keen success may be traced some energetic man or woman. I am told that much of the "pep" and go at the club this year is due to Mr. Ralph L. Pope whose summer home is the Trestle cottage.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Brown gave a tea for 18 Monday. Mrs. Walter S. Roberts was hostess for 22 at tea the same day. Mrs. Sayward of Boston, who is occupying the Gilbert cottage this season, had 18 and Mrs. C. C. Long of Washington, 21. Mrs. Alice C. Brown entertained 28 Tuesday

(*Continued on Page Nine*)

The Rockport Shore

IF ONE wants a retreat "to loaf and invite his soul" as Walt Whitman puts it this is the place, especially at Pigeon Cove. Down this way there is very little of the fuss and feathers of social activity but to those who derive enjoyment in resting "under the greenwood tree"—the scrub pines which abound in the locality—and to feast the senses on one of the most marvelous seascapes in the country, this is the spot par excellence.

Down at the South End, the Country Club furnishes the social center for the colony in that section, golf, afternoon tea and the usual get-together diversions being afforded.

The battleships remain. There are rumors of others to come later in the month and staying into September. They are becoming an old story—sort of a fixture in the scheme of things. Still they attract large numbers and are especially fascinating to those from inland who have read and wondered much of the floating

(*Continued on Page Four*)

Annisquam

AFTER a successful three days' visit to Marblehead the Bird and Cat boats returned home in time to take part in Sunday morning race. Many of the yachting element went up to witness the sport.

Some years ago there was a Squam Day and a River Day, which was a part of the festivities when the boats of the yacht racing association made their annual visit here. There was an evening river carnival, fireworks, etc. This usually came at the last of August and gave a "blaze of glory" wind-up to the season. Would a revival prove feasible?

Owing to the absence of many of the society element up the shore Saturday the tea Saturday afternoon was not as largely attended as usual. Mrs. S. Henry Hooper presided at the tea urn with Mrs. H. C. Worcester and Mrs. C. L. Norton at the cake table. The dance in the evening attracted a large number, Mrs. William H. Pear and Mrs. A. I. Nash being the matrons.

(*Continued on Page Four*)

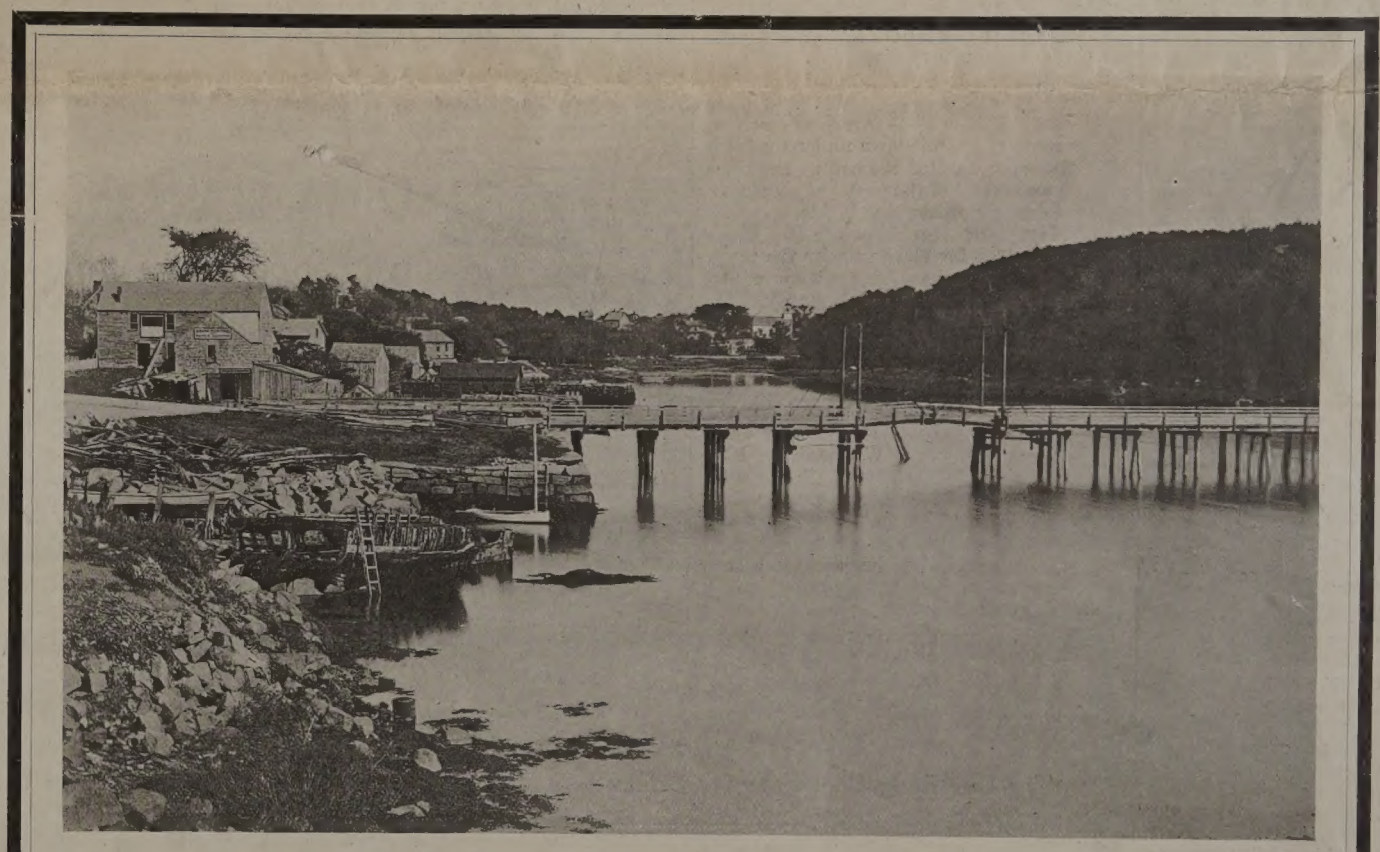
Magnolia

MID-AUGUST and the season rounding into the homestretch! Magnolia has never more of the summer colony within its gates than now and this will continue until beyond Labor Day. Meanwhile every activity is at its zenith and it is good to live in this section of the shore.

Mr. Norris Barrymore Gaddess is the guest of Miss Natalie Hammond, this week. Mr. Gaddess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Gaddess of Washington. He enlisted in the Navy when we entered the War, and was soon detailed to overseas duty. He returned to the States last Autumn, and resumed is studies at Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University. Among other achievements at Yale, he was the one, out of many competitors, to make the Yale News; and he and a friend wrote the Commencement Program for the College, this year. Later on in the season, Miss Helen Carusi, of Washington, will pay Miss Hammond a short visit.

House guests are numerous at Magnolia

(*Continued on Page Eleven*)



LOBSTER COVE AND ANNISQUAM BRIDGE

WHERE TIDE GATES WOULD MAKE A PERFECT YACHTING SHELTER

Photo by Mrs. Martha L. Harvey, Annisquam

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The Cape Ann Shore

Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Residents of Cape Ann

ISSUED WEEKLY DURING THE SUMMER SEASON

PUBLISHED BY THE
NORTH SHORE PUBLISHING CO.
GLOUCESTER - - MASSACHUSETTS

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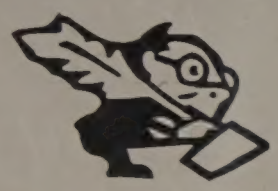
For sale at all the summer hotels, at Shurtleff's news stand, Main Street.

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE, now in its twenty-fourth consecutive season, is the only summer resort publication on Cape Ann. It reaches every section of the cape, and is the only means of communication of the kind between the merchants and the summer residents. Therefore its value as an advertising medium is self-evident. It contains each week a full and complete account of the social happenings of the summer resort section. It occupies a place by itself in the advertising field, reaching the most profitable customers along the North Shore. Advertisers should remember these facts.



TIDE GATES AT ANNISQUAM.

Our frontispiece, this week, is a glimpse of picturesque Annisquam, "Lobster Cove," above the old wooden bridge. It was so named because of the abundance, in olden times, of the vivid crustaceans.

A movement is underway, having for its object the boarding of the piles of the inner side of the bridge and the placing of tide-gates in the fairway so that it will form a basin always filled with water of deep draft. These gates would act automatically—being opened and closed by the tide. The same scheme is in operation in the sluice-way from Goose Cove to the Annisquam River, near Dennison street.

Such a basin would form an excellent haven, sheltered from wind and storm by the high ridges on both sides. More and more, the yachting interest in Squam is growing, and this improvement would furnish an ideal anchorage, not only for pleasure craft, etc., but for fishing boats as well. Yachting on Cape Ann has centered at Squam and the channel of the river, since it was dredged, is being more and more used by large sized vessels and is directly in the path of navigation. Any one crossing the bridge at sunset can count as many as thirty boats crowding each other up against the further side of the bridge. It is therefore a matter of prudence to have just such a basin as projected in order to avoid danger of collision and exposure to the violence of storms.

WEDDING BELLS.

A wedding of Bass Rocks summer residents occurred Saturday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church. Miss Eleanor Dumesnil Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Grubb, of Philadelphia, and Maj. Thomas Hutchinson Winston, U. S. Signal Corps, A. E. F. being the contracting parties. Rev. J. H. C. Cooper, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Charles W. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, of St Clements church, Philadelphia, performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Claire Spencer of St. David's, Penn., and the best man, Lieut. Frank C. Royer of Ardmore, Penn. The groom saw eight months' overseas service in the signal corps and worked up from private to major. They will reside at Haverford, Penn.

In the team match at Bass Rocks Saturday B team won, comprising Walter Carl, George Thomas, Mr. Smithwick, captain; Marcus Dennison, Harold S. McNeil, Mr. Huntress and Mr. Strong. Team A, their opponents, comprised H. I. Wilson, captain; J. G. McNeil, J. S. Eaton, F. L. Worcester, Edward Loftus, Malcolm Farmer and E. B. Sargent.

Miss Caroline Sinkler of Ambler, Penn., arrived this week at her Eastern Point cottage and will remain the rest of the season. Mrs. Kimball of Boston, who has been occupying the place, has returned to her home.

VIVE LE DOUGHBOY!

General A. M. Thackara Pays Deserved Tribute to French Poilu and American Doughboy—A Guest at Lookout Hill.

A guest of note this week at the John Hays Hammond's, Lookout Hill, is General A. M. Thackara, a graduate of Annapolis, and for 18 years an officer in the navy.

General Thackara, who married a daughter of General William Tecumseh Sherman, rendered signal service to his Country in the late war.

A shrewd observer, he was among the first to sense the impending struggle and his position as Consul-General in Berlin for several years prior to the breaking out of the Great War, gave him exceptional opportunities to foresee what eventually occurred.

He never had much admiration for the Germans or the German methods and availed himself of the opportunity to make valuable observations, of which only a military man could gauge the importance.

From Berlin, he went to Paris as Consul-General, just before 1914, and becoming intimate with conditions in the French Army was able to materially assist the General Staff in the formulation of its plans.

General Thackara is loud in his praises of the Poilu and the manner in which they received and fraternized with our Doughboys.

He is equally enthusiastic as to our Expeditionary Forces which conducted themselves in a manner that won the highest admiration of all who came in contact with them in any way. "Between the two armies," he says, "there sprang up a mutual feeling of camararderie, respect and emulation, resulting in a high standard of military effectiveness."

A concentrated extract of General Thackara's War impressions would be "VIVE LE DOUGHBOY!"

THE EASTERN POINT GOLF LINKS

Al Fresco teas are the favorite diversion. The greensward of the lawn under the trees with the panorama of the sea in the foreground makes one of the prettiest places for this out-door diversion imaginable.

Tuesday Miss Davidson of the Hawthorne gave tea for eleven under the trees. Mrs. Tybbott of the Harbor View entertained ten of her friends. Saturday, Miss Northam of the Hawthorne gave a tea for six of her friends under the trees. Miss Peyser gave a tea party of nine. Miss Notman, who has recently built a beautiful residence at Eastern Point, gave a tea for five Thursday. Miss MacDonald gave tea for twelve on the porch Wednesday. Mrs. Howry, wife of Judge Howry of Washington, from the Harbor View, gave a card party and tea for fourteen in the card room adjoining the club Tuesday. Mrs. Gee gave a party for twelve on the lawn and Mrs. Hall from the Mailman house gave a party for eight on the lawn.

EMBRYOTIC MARY PICKFORDS.

Well Known Ladies of the Summer Colony Will Pass Upon the Merits of Local Aspirants for Movie Honors.

Thirty-three young misses of Cape Ann, aspirants for Mary Pickford's crown, were given an opportunity recently to display their talent before a movie camera.

The matter was arranged by Mr. Nathan Gordon of the Olympia Theatre Company, assisted by his local manager, Mr. James Kincaide. Prizes were offered for those who shall be fortunate to meet the approval of the judges and these young ladies will no doubt receive the congratulations of all their friends.

Accordingly a studio was set up in the Olympia Theatre. The candidates were given a part from a Mary Pickford scene to interpret and were filmed.

These efforts have been shown at the Olympia during the run of the Mary Pickford piece de resistance, "Daddy Long-Legs," this week and will be continued next week.

In attendance as judges, viewing these efforts carefully have been three well known members of the summer colony, Miss Elizabeth Hammond of Lookout Hill, Freshwater Cove, Mrs. Jack Raymond of "The Ramparts," Eastern Point, and Mrs. James R. Pringle.

They will arrive at a decision and the names of the winning candidates will be announced later.

The efforts of these aspirants as depicted upon the screen have excited unusual interest and the theatre has been packed every afternoon and evening, and judging by the applause bestowed the contest promises to be a close one. The outcome is awaited with much interest.

The Friendship Eleventh owned by Harry L. Friend, who has a summer cottage at Wolf Hill, has been put in commission. She is a high-powered boat with a rated speed of 35 miles. Like all the Friend boats of this series she is fitted with a yard across the foremast.

BARNACLE ENTERTAINS WELL KNOWN ARTISTS.

Mrs. Henry A. Wise-wood, well known in New York society, brought an interesting group of people on Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Brumback, the celebrated artist whose canvases have been much admired at the Salon des Independents, and whose marines and landscapes hang on the line at the New York Academy exhibitions, Mrs. W. Campbell Gibson of Utica.

Mrs. Frederick Gay of Brookline and Annisquam, Mrs. Harry Holmes of Kansas City; Mrs. Holmes was Ethel Greenough of Boston; Mrs. S. A. Brown, one of the founders and leaders in the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association; Mrs. Brown is an authority on horticulture.

Mrs. Wm. Wyman introduced Mrs. J. D. Hullinder and her two daughters to this historic tea house, after a long motor trip from their home city, Chicago. Mrs. Hullinder said the pleasure of the trip was accelerated and enjoyed more from Buffalo on because of the good roads and scenery.

Thursday Mrs. G. H. Thomas of Eastern Point road brought a party of five overseas boys on the steamer Wonasquam, which conveniently lands next to The Barnacle.

Father Spene Burton of St. Francis in Cambridge, one of the Cowley Fathers, and Mrs. Thomas' nephew, Mr. Stewart Mitchell enjoyed, with the young men, the hospitality of the well known tea house.

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To My Lady in Search of the Artistic

CHOICE BITS AT THE PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS.

A comody by James M. Barrie formed the center of the second group of plays given at the Playhouse on the Moors this season; "Rosalind" combined with a farce, a fantasy, a dance and a dramatic "novelty" made up an evening of varied entertainment, adequately sustaining the interest of the July group.

The plays were cast as follows:

I.
THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE.
(A Fantasy by Rachel Lyman Field.)
(First produced at the 47 Workshop Harvard University.)

Tony Sims ..... Brantz Mayor
Widow Sims ..... Dorothy Burnham
A Middle-aged Gentlemen ..... John Gray
His Soul ..... Edward Massey
A Scissors Grinder ..... Lester M. Holland
His Soul ..... Allen M. Varney
A Scrub Woman ..... Mrs. J. F. Burnham
Her Soul ..... Barbara S. Mayor

Violin, James Shute.
Scene—A Room in Widow Sims' House.
(Scenery from the 47 Workshop.)

II.
DANCE.

La Somnambule ..... Melba L. Proctor
Accompanist, Laila G. Proctor

III.
ROSALIND.
By James M. Barrie.

Dame Quickly ..... Mrs. Gustavus Lawrence
Mrs. Page ..... Anna W. Hosford
Charles ..... Leslie Buswell

Scene—A Parlor in Dame Quickly's Cottage.
(Under the direction of Mr. Buswell.)

IV.
ONE WORD PLAY.
By Frank C. Egan.

She ..... Mrs. Edward Parsons
He ..... Gordon Read

Scene—Conservatory.

V.
By Wm. C. de Mille

Irene ..... Madeleine Laurent
Basil ..... Thomas Crosby
Harold, Officer of the Food Trust ..... Edward Massey

Scene—Room in apartment of Basil and Irene.
Time—1962.

The first play tended to stimulate the thoughtful to inquire into the state of their souls. When little Tony Sims, delightfully played by Brantz Mayor of Annisquam, struck by the frequent ejaculations of the passers-by, ejaculations mentioning their souls some way or other, invites these unseen but important factors to keep him company, the audience was given the chance to observe how entirely the external man may misrepresent the soul which animates him. Thus, Mr. John Gray, a hale and hearty stunted spirit, which Mr. Massey rendered with a blending of senility and pathos, which made the soul a logical continuation of its owner. Mr. Allen Varney appeared as Soul, a gay, rollicking harlequin figure, having little in common, it seemed, with the heavy hearted Scissors Grinder, who possessed it. The Scissors Grinder's appearance was regrettably brief, but in the few lines of the part, Mr. Holland, with the insight and appreciation which has won him so much praise from local audiences, managed to convey a definite and interesting character. Mrs. Fletcher Burnham, with less opportunity than in the previous plays, gave a sympathetic sketch of the scrub-woman, whose soul escaping from the wash tub proved to be little Miss Barbara Mayor, a veritable wee fairy of grace and lightness and mirth. To Miss Dorothy Burnham, fell one of those thankless filling-in parts in which the author had so little interest that even Miss Burnham's well known vitality and enthusiasm could vitalize it only to a limited degree. With the exception of the mother's part, the play was gracefully conceived and handled.

To the music of Sebelius "Valse Triste" Miss Proctor's interpretive dance formed a perfect link between the Fantasy and the Barrie comedy which followed. The dance portrayed the moods and terrors of a somnambulist and gave scope for Miss Proctor's splendid ability in technique and in dramatic expression.

"Rosalind" is well known to most theatre goers as one of Barrie's whimsical comments on familiar facts. The text of the play might be rendered as "A Woman is as Old as She Looks." The playwright embroiders his theme with comedy and touches of satire. Mr. Leslie Buswell, whose name is most familiar to the American public as the author of the famous "Ambulance Number 10" played the part of the bewildered "Charles" with a rare simplicity and directness which quite banished all sense of the stage from the mind of the beholder, leaving the audience in the enviable position of a legitimate eavesdropper at an actual meeting in which a young man meets an emotional crisis of his life. Miss Horsford, as Rosalind, was particularly effective in the first part of the comedy which makes many demands upon the interpretive power of the actress, and never for a moment lost her hold upon the interest of the audience. The background character, Dame Quickly, was played by Mrs. Gustavus Lawrence, who showed that she had lost none of the sprightlines and humor which made her a famous amateur star in her girlhood at Gloucester.

The One-Word play was a little comedy technically correct in construction, telling a definite story, full of dramatic action and developed in lines of only one word each. The interest to the critical observer lies in how much meaning may be conveyed by the inflection of the voices. For this reason, the carefully trained baritone of Mr. Gordon Reed was a valuable asset, in the portrayal of the one over who, beginning in jest, finds himself suddenly in earnest, alternately encouraged and repulsed by "She" of a chance encounter, who in Mrs. Parsons hands became a'most bewitching little coquette caught at last in her own trap.

Those who saw Mr. Crosby in "Suppressed Desire" of last year will not need to be told that "Food," a farce in which he played the betrayed husband, was a

(*Continued on Page Eight.*)

THE UNBELIEVABLE.

An Impression.

By Natalie Hays Hammond.

[Editor's note—The CAPE ANN SHORE takes pleasure in presenting the second short story of a series written by Miss Natalie Hays Hammond of Lookout Hill.

The first, entitled "The Dory," appeared in the issue of July 19. It attracted enthusiastic comment from a wide number of readers and we feel confident that its successor will be equally welcomed.

"The Unbelievable" is cast in quite a different vein from that of "The Dory". The versatility of a promising writer shows in these two tales of the sea, dealing, each with its phase—the Known and the Unknown.

"The Dory" gave definite light and shade of the Every-day. Here in The Unbelievable we have mystic half-tones of the old Sea-folk-lore of the New England coast.]

Not far from the little town of Annisquam, there is a wonderful beach on Ipswich Bay. The breakers roll in on the white sea sand and the sails of the boats out on the water look like huge seagulls coasting down the wind with their wings aslant. And the fresh breezes blow in from the ocean, and bring with them the whispered tales of foreign lands. There, the sun forever shines and its last rays glitter on the dunes as it sinks to rest behind the eternal blue row of hills over in the West.

And when a heavy sea-fog rolls in and the sinister tones of the fog-bell warn the mariner that the rocks are near, and when the haze off the water on a hot summer's day rises and sweeps over the land like storm-clouds then the beach, alone and silent, like one whose sorrow is too great for tears, stretches its white arms listlessly along the shore.

Many are the stories that are told around the fireside of that beach and dread tales of the Lone House, high upon the bare bluff, looking seawards.

And as the cups of cider pass around the circle and the night wears on weirder and more wonderful are the experiences of the company and the Mystical and Unbelievable are talked of and discussed like every-day occurrences.

It was one of those autumn evenings when the whole town congregated around the cheerful blaze of a driftwood fire that a story was told by one of the elders of our circle who, in his day, had been skipper on a fishing schooner hailing from Boston.

He knew the coast as a seamstress knows her work-basket and with great fortitude of spirit kept his knowledge to himself. Only when the circle had drawn their chairs close to the fire and when we had bribed him with an extra bumper of cider, did he tell us this story, which is to all accounts, true, and to all probability, false.

There was a coldness and bitterness in the air that evening, as I walked through the dunes towards the Lone House. I pulled up my overcoat collar and thrust my hands into my pockets, and tried to keep my feet warm, by stamping up and down on the hard sea-sand. It was no use. My hands froze inside my woolen gloves, and the chill penetrated through my big coat.

At last the Lone House came into sight, a giant spectre, looming out of the unfathomable darkness. At its feet lay the sea, all still and black—a lake of ebony inlaid with the silver beams of an autumn moon.

For a moment I paused and looked back at the little town of Annisquam, with its red roofed houses and summer bungalows, and my thoughts centered especially around a cheerful hearth-side and a kettle of nice hot tea, simmering before the open fire. I tried to pull up the blankets, and found that all my hand encountered was my coat collar—as bitter a disappointment as I have ever had.

At last in the windows of the houses the lights went out, one by one, and I felt as if some great invincible power were separating me from the town. A feeling of dreadful loneliness overcame me, and I turned to the sea for consolation. The waves lapped the shore in grim and ominous silence, and the pale faces of the dunes reflected the dreadful bleakness of the atmosphere.

I approached the house. Through the tall, marshy grasses, the wind sighed plaintively, and a shutter banged in an upper window with the dismal rhythm of a funeral march.

I watched a sea bird flap silently across the water and disappear into the depths of the surounding darkness. Crouching in a hollow of a rock, I pulled my cap down over my eyes and waited. It is true that if our eyes are covered we think ourselves invisible to those of others. But the very feeling of a good old tweed cap is comforting when one is out alone at night, and the nearest living things seem to be the stars.

Then, like a thought, from the ocean a sea-mist rose and drifted over the dunes, till it faded into the atmosphere and became a part of it.

At last I heard a cold, silvery splash of an oar in the icy waters, and as I watched I saw a long, black shadow cross the moon. For an instant all was still, and then indistinctly in the moonlight, a boat, rowed by an invisible oarsman, crept up to the shore. Slowly it glided up to the beach, was dragged up on the shore. The silence became heavy, and my mind drugged with it, would not work. Suddenly there was a cough. I started, for at the same time, in the moonlight the figure of a man—or was it a phantom?—became visible. His hands were old and drawn, like those of one long dead. The sea-breeze, fitfully coming from that dark and lonely ocean, blew his clothes around him, like a scare-

(*Continued on Page Eight.*)

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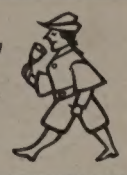

ANNISQUAM.

(*Continued from Page One*)

James Guiler won the Cowboy pool tournament Saturday night after a close and exciting final with Wesley Pear.

This week the August tennis tournament is on and will continue until Labor Day.

Mrs. Jane Smith of Detroit, at Wonasquam Lodge, entertained a large party of her friends at dinner Sunday evening.

One of the most enjoyable musicals of the season was given in the Music Room at Wonasquam Lodge by Mr. Arthur Brooks of the Boston Symphony Orchestra assisted by Mrs. Brooks and Miss Hazel H. Huff as accompanist and was largely attended by guests and friends.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Chas. B. Southard, Belmont; Mrs. W. B. French, Winchester; Miss L. F. Hueston, Miss P. L. Hueston, Miss R. E. Hueston, Brooklyn; R. E. Frye, C. Grigersen, Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cowan, Chicago; Miss S. P. Fitzgibbon, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Murrill, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Field, Springfield; Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Parker, Washington, D. C.; D. A. Sullivan, F. H. Esbjorn, Boston; Mrs. Chas. Bowen, Elizabeth Bowen, Columbus, O.; R. I. Thorp, Alice Quimby, New York; Marston Haviland, Mrs. Geo. F. Powers, Miss H. G. Powers, Mary Jones, Boston; Frederick Adams, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gottwald, Cleveland; C. S. Turner, Hamilton, Ont.; David V. Nason, H. W. Prince, Salem; J. Q. Gurnee and wife, E. C. Gurnee and son, Butler, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wyman, Mabel B. Wyman, Boston; Miss Ruth L. Cowan, Chicago; Mrs. C. Q. Newhall, John B. Newhall, Brookline; R. H. Duncan, Sr., R. H. Duncan, Jr., Miss Alice Duncan, Miss Angie Duncan, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. E. P. Burnham, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wagner, Karl Wagner, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Harry P. Bradford, Eleanor Bradford, Newton Centre; Mrs. Arthur Perry, Miss Louise Perry, Jamaica Plain; E. W. Snow and daughter, Pawtucket, R. I.; Lt. C. Q. Gurnee, Butler, N. J.; A. P. Whittemore and wife, C. W. Whittemore, St. Louis; Mrs. L. J. France, Miss Dorothy E. France, F. J. Colgan and wife, Elizabeth Colgan, Virginia Colgan, Columbus, Ohio; Albert Raymond, Sewickley, Pa.; W. H. Lemley, East Orange, N. J.; Marion Lovis, Boston; Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Detroit; Mrs. Stuart Walker, Miss Ruth Walker, Brookline.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE.

(*Continued from Page One*)

fortresses of the Nation and the men behind the guns.

Mrs. G. Edwards Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs are week-end guests at The Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willock, Franklin J. Willock and W. W. Willock, Jr., have taken apartments at The Edward and will remain until autumn.

Miss Kate W. Sibley and Mrs. Theodore Eaton of Detroit registered at The Edward and will remain the balance of the season.

Among others to register were: Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Brush, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tilson, Mrs. Edw. Reader, Malden; Lt. and Mrs. Albert G. Noble, Annapolis; Rev. W. E. Ryan, Worcester; Rev. L. A. Rendton, Hanover, Pa.; Rev. F. A. Coad, Baltimore; Rev. Jno M. Codori, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Severs Owen, Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cook, Misses Helen and Barbara Cook, New Bedford; Harry A. Keep, Mrs. H. Sanford Keep, Lowell; Mrs. R. M. Scammon, Miss S. C. Scammon, Exeter, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bay, Ironton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Maercklein, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wigton, Philadelphia.

Mr. Frank Willock arrived Wednesday on his yacht, "The Nymph," and entertained as his guests Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willock and family at dinner on the Nymph in Pigeon Cove Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jefferys, who have been at The Edward since the opening of the season, returned to their home in Chicago.

Arrivals at The Ocean View Hotel: Mrs. Barry H. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Drake, Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Roberta Lee Bass, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Hattie Louise Sims, Denver; George Dural, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perry, Boston; Misses Alice L. Simcall and Josephine Simcall, Cincinnati; Mrs. H. G. Currier, Miss Blanche Currier, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Martel Dehn and daughter, Eloise, Buffalo; Ida E. Brown, E. Jeanette Brown, Baltimore; Louise C. Newell, Springfield; Marion E. Luper, Northampton; C. W. Johnson, C. L. Waters, Watertown; Miss F. A. Weld, Miss M. Iola Ayer, Miss Grace Murphy, Winchester; H. W. Burdeck, Troy; Anna Groesbeck, Elizabeth Groesbeck, Wm. Sefuz, Baltimore; Miss H. Hardee, Savannah; Mr. G. H. Johnstone, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Webster and daughter,

(*Continued on Page Twelve*)

TALBOT'S

Summer Haberdashery And Good Clothes Shop

FOR

MEN AND BOYS

Exclusive Novelties can be found here in

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
BATES STREET SHIRTS
POLO CLUB AND TENNIS SHIRTS
BATHING SUITS ATHLETIC GOODS
SWEATERS AND JERSEYS
MANSCO UNION SUITS
SILK CAPS MIDDY HATS
GOLF COATS
INTERWOVEN HOSE, LISLE AND SILK
FLANNEL TROUSERS
PALM BEACH SUITS

Our stocks are complete with Snappy Up-to-the-minute, Refreshing Summer Clothing

TALBOT CO.

199 MAIN ST. GLOUCESTER

Curtis The JEWELER

Everything in Jewelry. Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing Our Specialty

THE STORE OF REASONABLE PRICES

Next to the Post Office

Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Inc.

8 to 10 Pleasant St. Opposite Post Office GLOUCESTER

DAINTY INEXPENSIVE ARTICLES FOR HAND WORK

WHO wants while on a vacation to sit and fold her hands? Hardly any one does, and the woman that does surely does not realize the pretty stamped goods that can be found at our Art Department, both useful and ornamental.

Always have a piece of stamped goods to work on.

Stamped Pillow Cases to be finished with Crochet edge. Ends are hemstitched to Crochet into. Three beautiful designs	$1.98 Pair
Pillow Cases stamped on "Fruit of the Loom," assorted patterns, size 42x36	$1.35 Pair
A large assortment of White Linen Centre Pieces. Floral and conventional designs. Sizes 22-inch to 44-inch. Price . .	35c to $2.50
Fine Linen Scarfs, stamped in attractive designs to be finished with buttonhole edge, others to be lace trimmed. 18x45 and 22x45 .	59c to $2.00
Tea Cloths, to be embroidered in cross-stitch, 44 inches wide	$1.25

Also Napkins and Scarfs to match

Scarfs . . 79c each Napkins . . 19c each

THE SAFE AND COMMODIOUS STEAMER

WONOSQUAM

See Historic Gloucester Harbor and Beautiful Annisquam River from the water.

SUMMER FOLK—Your vacation stay has been incomplete if you have not made this enjoyable trip. The Wonosquam is 58 feet 6 inches long and 14 feet wide, non-capsizable, and was built especially for this business. Licensed to cruise in the First Naval District. Leaves Wheeler's wharf, East Gloucester, at 1.45 p. m. for Annisquam, EXCEPT TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, stopping at Davis Ferry landing (at foot of Parsons and Rogers streets) and at Hawthorne Inn. Will stop on signal at any landing on the river. Leave Annisquam for return trip at 3 p. m. Leave Wheeler's wharf for second trip at 3.45 p. m., returning at 5 p. m. Round trip 30 cents, including war tax.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY afternoons. AROUND CAPE ANN, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MARINE SCENIC JOURNEYS IN THE WORLD. Leaves Hodgkin's Landing, Annisquam, at 2 p. m., passing down the river into Gloucester inner harbor. Leaves Wheeler's wharf, East Gloucester, at 2.45 p. m.; Ferry landing (Davis), Gloucester, at 3 o'clock. Hawthorne Inn at 3.05 p. m., thence down Gloucester outer harbor by the John Hays Hammond residence and Norman's Woe Rock, scene of "The Wreck of the Hesperus"; the famous Mother Ann Rock at the tip end of Eastern Point, the summer colonies of Bass Rocks, Briar Neck, Thacher's Island, Twin Lights, Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Lanesville, Bay View and Annisquam, thence down the river to Gloucester. An unrivalled sea panorama of three hours' duration CLOSE INSHORE. Leaves Wheeler's wharf for Annisquam at 12.45 p. m. Round trip $1.00, including war tax. Moonlight trips announced on the boat.

CAPT. PERCY W. WHEELER.

THE CABLES COTTAGE, MAGNOLIA

FOR SALE OR TO LET

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Unexcelled for Residence Purposes. Splendid opportunity for Business. Apply to JOHN A. JOHNSON, Insurance and Real Estate, Gloucester National Bank Building, Opposite Post Office. Telephone 67.

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LONG BEACH - - - GLOUCESTER, MASS.

AUTO ROAD TO PAVILION FROM EASTERN AVE. DOWN WITHAM ST. ALSO LONG BEACH STREET CARS

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

Why go farther afield when the greatest variety and unequalled values are to be found in the shops of

GLOUCESTER

A·MANTON PATTILLO

SUMMER

All the pleasures of summertime are close at hand on this splendid North Shore. All the furnishings that make summer homes so enjoyable and attractive may be found at PATTILLO'S.

There are Tiffin Tables for the porch or the lawn, and tea wagons.

There are Porch Rugs. Green and brown Porch Shades for screening off the sun, and Porch Furniture, both decorative and comfortable.

Furniture for the Bed Room, Living Room, and Dining Room.

We make the softest of cushions, and can show you a truly remarkable display of Cretonnes, India prints, and Japanese Covers.

You are cordially invited to visit our store and inspect our summer goods.

67 Middle Street
Gloucester, Mass.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mrs. C. Leslie Chamberlain, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. Heppenstall, New York; J. A. Fielding, Salem; Mr. Max Schmidt, Cincinnati; Mrs. N. P. Otis, Miss Katherine Otis, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wycoff, Miss Helen L. Wycoff, Springfield; H. Wiley Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Caroline Johnson, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark Mason, Miss Polly Mason, Master Mason, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ordway, Brookline; Mrs. A. L. Stout, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Curtis, Worcester; Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Masters Standish and Robert Smith, Philadelphia; G. W. and F. H. Kyburg, Springfield; Mrs. F. F. Reese, Mrs. E. B. Freyer, Savannah; Mrs. Frederic E. Long, Jr., Springfield; Rodney M. Lowe, Fitchburg. Mrs. A. M. Diserens, Cincinnati; Mrs. Thompson, Miss Helen Southworth, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guckenberger, Cincinnati; Miss Annette Huntley, Washington; Miss Hilda Brinkman, Miss Helen Sammet, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, Washington.

Arrivals at The Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. Thos. H. Vickery, Baltimore; M. Scully, Wellesley Hills; Mildred G. Hardy, Worcester; Miss Helen Kente, Magnolia; Miss Lucy Lowell, Miss Lucy Aspinwall, Boston; Miss Barbara Rice, Brookline; Mrs. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upham, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. H. Coffin, Miss Osgood, Miss Elinor Coffin, Winnetka, Ill.; John E. Cary, Baltimore; Mrs. C. E. Hitchings, Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morgan, Miss Woolwine, Miss Frances Taylor, New York City; Wm. F. Taylor, Memphis; Mrs. A. P. Dutton, Miss E. F. Hooper, Washington; Miss Helen Sturgeon, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bacon, Cambridge; Miss Ella G. Young, Mrs. W. St. John, Mrs. St. John Butler, Miss Butler, New York City; C. H. Vinton, Philadelphia; W. J. Battle, Cincinnati; Margaret Scully, Malden; Charles M. Lammot, Miss Julia de M. Lammot, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Hayden, Baltimore; Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Edmund Quincy, Mrs. Edward S. Thomas, Miss Sarah Thomas, Boston; Mrs. A. Fields Vila, Brookline; Mrs. Edward C. Palmer, Providence; Mr. Dwight C. Leeper, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Thomas, Richmond; Mr. Edwin J. Atler, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. A. N. Campbell, Miss Helen Campbell, H. N. Campbell, Providence; Miss Eugenia Shaw, Emma E. Davis, Mrs. F. H. Cook, Miss Beatrice V. Cook, Mr. Harold H. Cook, New York City; R. S. Murphy, Boston; Mrs. A. M. Flower, New Orleans.

IN the solution of the help problem of the Home, what factor can be stronger than a simple efficient washing machine, such as the Edan?

To those who always take pride in their linen the Simplex Ironer gives perfect satisfaction even on monogram work.

We have the exclusive agency on Cape Ann for these two Best Sellers and in addition carry a complete line of Universal Electric Home Needs; Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Fans. In fact anything Electrical for the home.

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Agent for Summer Cottages at Bass Rocks, Eastern Point, Annisquam, and Magnolia. Bass Rocks Estates a Specialty

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... Oldest Summer Real Estate Agent on Cape Ann ...

GEORGE H. POWERS

Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating
Sanitary Engineering

Sheet Metal Work Jobbing a Specialty

Careful attention and personal supervision of all work allows me to guarantee satisfaction to the trade

HOT WATER, HOT AIR AND STEAM HEATING
ROOFING OF ALL KINDS

Tel. {439-W 936-W 17 Duncan St., Gloucester, Mass.
Next to Board of Trade

A Most Attractive and Interesting Place To Visit.

93 Rogers St. Gloucester, Mass.

FRANK E. DAVIS COMPANY PLANT AT GLOUCESTER

Salt Mackerel
Cod Fish
Fresh Lobster

Sold direct to families through mail-orders

Summer Folks Along the North Shore

You are within a short motoring distance of one of the most interesting places in this section of the country.

The plant of the Frank E. Davis Company, well known to thousands of families as mail-order dealers in quality fish, is located at 93 Rogers Street, Gloucester, where you may see the interesting phases of the fish business. Hundreds annually avail themselves of this privilege. You are cordially invited to do the same.

As you've read the advertisements of this concern in your favorite magazine, undoubtedly you've said at one time or another, "Some day when I'm near there I'm going to see that Davis Company." Here, then, is your opportunity. The latch string is always out.

FRANK E. DAVIS CO., 93 Rogers Street, Gloucester, Mass.

Office of CITY FORESTER

Gloucester, Mass., June 26, 1917.

Notice to Property Owners and Summer Cottagers

Property owners and those occupying cottages in and around the City are earnestly requested to use the greatest precaution in the prevention of brush fires. Fire permits may be obtained at the office of the City Forester, City Hall, in compliance with the State Law.

HARLAND H. DANN, City Forester.

GEORGE H. GERARD
197 East Main Street, East Gloucester
DRUGGIST
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. A Complete Line of Druggists' Supplies and Toilet Articles. Daily Papers on sale. THE CAPE ANN SHORE for sale.

E. A. Fitz
GLOUCESTER
Optician.
BEST OPTICAL SERVICE IN TOWN
Office over St. Railway Waiting Station
Main Street - - - - Gloucester

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE EXCLUSIVE

Why spend time and money on railroads to Boston and New York when the choicest selection of both cities can be found by a 20 minute motor trip to the shops of

MAGNOLIA

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Peggy glanced sideways from the pages of THE CAPE ANN SHORE, where she had been reading a story called *"The Unbelievable"*—by Natalie Hammond.

"That's ripping stuff!" said she. "Quite gives one the creeps! Is it a really truly beach? Does it grow in this neck of the woods? Can one go and explore it?"

"Oh, yes," I assured her, "its name is Wingaersheek Beach." It is quite historic for (according to Pringle's History of Gloucester) some troops tried to land there in the Revolution, but were not cordially received. It used to be called Coffin's Beach.

"That's appropriate!" cried Peggy. "Let's have a moonlight picnic and tell ghost stories. Oh, I know—why not take this story along and have one of us read it aloud? The author has artfully stopped it at the most exciting moment, and leaves you with a shiver poised in mid-air—half way down the spinal column. Heartless of her, isn't it? But we'll get even by each of us making up an ending of our own." Peggy thought a minute, then a happy notion seized her. "The game will be to see who can make the best ending for *'The Unbelievable,'* and we won't let anyone know about it in advance. We'll elect three expert judges—just as *The North Shore Theatre* is having for that *Mary Pickford Contest*—and the best ending gets a prize."

"That's a neat thought," said I, calculating rapidly that I could wear my new Manahan *"Borombo,"* which is warm and comfy enough to see me through the creepiest tale.

"We'll spring it right on them at the fatal moment—when we're all sitting around that 'blaze of drift-wood fire,' mentioned by the author."

"Yes," I answered, "we'll just invite them to a regular moonlight picnic with Pate de Foie Gras trimmings. I'll get that Edna Ferguson T House to put us up a scrumptious chicken supper for about twelve people. Let's ask the Ballantynes from Eastern Point and the Cartwrights from Annisquam—and those two nice Faxton boys we met at the *Bass Rocks Golf Club* dance last Saturday."

"And we'll have to make it soon," interrupted Peggy, "or the moon will not attend our party. It's full now."

"What's full—the moon or the party? Where have I heard that moonlight motif before! Hello Peggy! How's every little beam?" And Jack swung himself up over the rail of the piazza.

"Oh, Jack! We're going to have a prize and surprise party! A curdling Mystery picnic! Where everyone will have the ghost of a chance!"

"A what?" said Jack. "A picnic with ghost stories afterwards—by moonlight, all wild and woozy, only they're all different endings to the same story—and its name is *'The Unbelievable'."*

"Well," said Jack, "I'm along. But if you are going to have a snappy spook picnic, you can't fade away on the Eats. They'll have to materialize good and plenty. And, Annette, you'd better acquire some sort of a kit to stow the chow in—something better than that messy collection of Little Red Riding Hood baskets where the butter oozes out of one end, and the sand filters in the other!"

Peggy was busily turning over the pages of THE CAPE ANN SHORE—where she had found the story of *"The Unbelievable"* which fascinated her.

"Here's just what you want," she cried, pointing to an attractive advertisement by *Daniel Low, Salem.* "Motor Lunch Kit," and she handed the "SHORE" to Jack.

"That's the stuff," said he. "Let's have one of those black enamel ones—lined with a jolly black and white stripe—all water proof and dust proof. Then we can have a picnic in peace." "By Jove," he said, looking at the price, "it's awfully reasonable, isn't it? Here's one for only ten dollars for four people with knives and forks and all the comforts of home. Oh! and here's one of those 'Ferrostat' coolers—or hotters—according to taste and climate. Chap at the club was telling me about them, a sort of super-thermos-bottle. You put in a little hot toddy on Saturday night—and Monday morning—when you need it—it's still piping hot. And you simply can't smash the thing—even if it falls out of the car at a 60-mile clip."

"Well, Honey," I teased Jack, "does it love its little Ferrostat with a wee bit toddy a-steamin' forever within? It shall have one for its Birthday."

"Speaking of Birthdays," said Peggy, still deep in the pages of the "SHORE," "my small brother Tommy is celebrating one next week—Number twelve—and Aunt Lila has promised him a bang-up party. Dad wired me to find out what he wants. But it didn't take much Secret Service work to infer that he wants a gun-metal Military watch, the kind you can see in the dark—though why he should want to tell the time at night, when he is such a sound sleeper, is beyond me. Why, in Detroit, last winter, they had a Boy Scout Fire Drill one night, and little Tubby Blake tried to wake him with an icicle. The icicle was all melted and Tubby had to apply cayenne pepper."

"Now," said Jack, "if Tubby had only had a 'Ferrostat' handy to keep his icicle in—all would have been well."

"And the icicle might still live to tell the tale—while the pepper would be as hot as ever," finished Peggy for him. "Well, anyhow, if Tommy wants that kind of a daylight saving time piece, Dad has wired me to get it for him—and I think I'll try this *Daniel Low.* Looks rather attractive and I like that *'The House of Ten Thousand Gifts'*—reminds one of the Arabian Nights or something like that."

"They're a tip top concern," Jack said. "The firm has been doing business for 50 years—it is literally incorporated in Salem—bred in the bone of that historic city—so to speak. And the splendid thing about them is—that while they are the last word in up-to-date business methods—they have held to the cast iron integrity of the good old days when the Salem Merchants sent the famous Salem trading fleets to the ends of the earth and back again—on the mere bond of their given word. So, when you get something at *Daniel Low's,* you can bet your boots—even at the present cost of leather—that the article is exactly what they represent it to be." "Let's go to Salem to-morrow," I suggested, "I want to buy that Motor Lunch Kit."

"Righto!" cried Peggy, "and I know that Aunt Lila will want to go too. She has some friends at home in Detroit who used to live in Salem, and they are always sending to Daniel Low's for things—through a catalog. I've seen the catalog, and it's fascinating. I've always wanted to see their headquarters."

So the next day, we set out for Salem in my little blue Dodge. Jack prophesied that we never would get past the turn of the road that leads to the Magnolia Arcade and all its glories—and it did almost seem as if the car swerved automatically in that alluring direction. But we held our course—and we got to Salem so soon that Aunt Lila wouldn't believe she was there until we took her to the Court-house to prove it. Aunt Lila doesn't care for motoring and seldom stirs from her beloved Bass Rocks, but this trip to Salem in less than an hour was as swift and smooth that she didn't mind it a little bit.

And, when we entered Daniel Low's, she was enchanted. "Why, my dears, I had no idea there were so many fetching things together under one roof! It's quite absurd of me, but I really feel as if I should like to bring my lunch and spend the day just prowling about among the bewildering array."

Fancy exquisite Aunt Lila prowling! But I could understand her feelings—for I was having some of them myself. I couldn't begin to tell you all the things I wanted to buy right then and there. I kept wishing that all my friends would reveal their birthdays or get married or engaged or something, and if I only had thought of coming here last Christmas. Why, just to enter the door simplifies the problem of Christmas shopping. And if you make your choice now, they'll put a label saying "Do not open until Xmas."

You can find something attractive—every price—from a hygienic tooth-brush with your own initial in sterling silver for eighty-five cents, to a royal rope of perfectly matched pearls for eight thousand five hundred dollars!

As for Peggy, she flitted about like a butterfly—with little squeals of joy, as she priced the myriad objects. "The right gifts for the right people just leap to the eye in this store," she observed. "Look at Aunt Lila, she's having the time of her life getting things for Tommy's party."

As I came up to Aunt Lila, she welcomed me with what for her amounted to a shout. "Do come and see my new investment! I've bought a set of Colonial Furniture." "A set of Furniture," I gasped, wondering how she'd ever get it shipped to Detroit or anywhere else with the railroad strike and everything! "Why, I didn't know they had furniture here."

"This is a Vest Pocket Edition," said the smiling clerk. And indeed it was the darlingest little mahogany set in miniature—and all so minutely finished! The desk, for instance, was for all the world like a real desk only seven inches long with four tiny drawers—brass knobs—and even little pigeon holes. You could use the different compartments for all the little things that are so easily lost—like stamps and buttons and pins, etc. Then there were tables and chairs and bureaus—all daintily yet faithfully reproduced. Aunt Lila bought the whole set for her little grand niece in Texas for Christmas—getting an extra desklet for herself to keep on her own desk at home. Then she found some novel favors for Tommy's party. A *Magic Clock* with a toy for every hour for the sum of $1.25. Besides that she got a *Birthday Cake* with verse candles, a *Canteen Grab Bag,* a *Bubble Outfit,* a rakish-looking *"Tank* desk set," a *Surprise Box* and other captivating objects, including sundry members of *"The Quacky Doodles Family."*

Peggy, in the meantime, had been selecting a *watch* for Tommy. She found a wonderful watch—not only was it "military" and "gun metal," and the kind you can see in the dark—but it had the added charm of a lusty alarm. It was a little beauty—a Waltham with a stream line case. As her own gift, she got him a Scout's Hikemeter—good for a hundred miles—with a compass attached. And by way of sisterly suggestion, she added a *set of soap* with bright "Kiddie pictures" that don't wash off.

Because it was marked "Peggy," I couldn't resist an enticing telephone camouflage in the shape of a maiden discreetly holding hands at ears—so I bestowed it on its namesake.

Then as a prize for the best moonlight ending to "The Unbelievable," Peggy got a most adorable little *electric lamp.* It was truly appropriate—a Dresden China figure dressed a la Marie Antoinette with large

(*Continued on Page Seven*)

The House of Manahan

Present at their

Magnolia Shop

Early Autumn

Fashions

of

Wearable Fabrics

for the

Mi-Saison

New Dresses for Afternoon and Evening Wear

Tailored Frocks
New Sport Coats
Wraps, Capes
Blouses
and Sweaters

BOSTON LONDON
PARIS HYANNIS

CHICAGO BELLAIR, FLORIDA

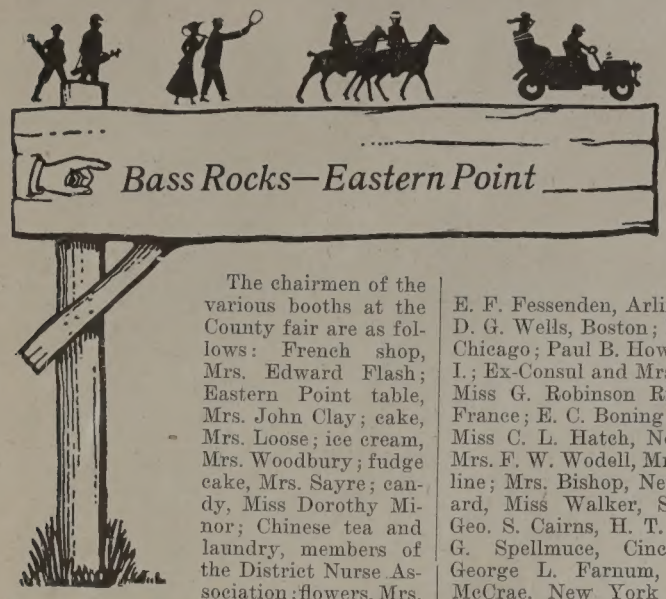
NEW YORK
17 EAST 48TH STREET

Magnolia's
Most Modest Priced
Shop

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE EXCLUSIVE

Why spend time and money on railroads to Boston and New York when the choicest selection of both cities can be found by a 20 minute motor trip to the shops of

MAGNOLIA



The chairmen of the various booths at the County fair are as follows: French shop, Mrs. Edward Flash; Eastern Point table, Mrs. John Clay; cake, Mrs. Loose; ice cream, Mrs. Woodbury; fudge cake, Mrs. Sayre; candy, Miss Dorothy Minor; Chinese tea and laundry, members of the District Nurse Association; flowers, Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Little; rummage sale, Mrs. Erban; bargain counter, Miss Bilzer; pumpkin table, Mrs. Grace Stewart; birthday cake, Mrs. Cooper; sideshow, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Dugas; Hawthorne Inn table, Miss Naomi Wood; Greek mart, Mrs. Sleete, Mrs. Atwood; Italian booth, Mrs. Bennett; Harbor View table, Mrs. Johnstone; fish pond, Miss Holding; orange grove, Mrs. Bagby, Mrs. Butler; balloons, Miss Grace Hazen; bar, Miss Mabel Vickery. The committee in charge: Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. Edward Flash, Miss Naomi Wood, Mrs. Harcourt.

Arrivals at Merrill Hall:

Mrs. James Montgomery, Miss Montgomery, Miss Sarah Dearborn, Boston; Lawyer F. R. E. Gavin, Indianapolis; Mrs. M. B. Saul, Savannah; Miss Leaycroft, Miss Agnes Leaycroft, New York; Miss Elizabeth Keeler, Miss Lillian Baxter, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley, Springfield; Miss K. R. Lovejoy, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, Washington; Miss Constance Moreton, Chicago; Mrs. H. L. Mason, Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Coes, Worcester; Mrs. Roy B. Smith, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Robert Bellington, Miss Margaret Thomas, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jones, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendleson, Boston; Miss E. A. Raymond, Miss E. B. Power, Cambridge; Miss Grace Lee Dela, Miss Mary Dela, Dr. and Mrs. Percy H. Ealu, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Leland, Newtonville; Mrs. F. W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Messu, Yonkers; Miss M. S. Walton, Miss J. E. Walton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Abbott, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. J. A. Nealey, Mrs. J. P. Spaulding, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forsyth, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. I. Gill, Mr. C. I. Gill, Miss Mary M. Gill, South Yarmouth; Mr. Paul H. Anthim, Cambridge; Miss Helen G. Churchill, Miss L. May Eldu, Lynn; Miss Marion A. Comer, New York; Mr. C. B. Joell, Fitchburg, Mass.; Miss W. S. Hall, Miss L. E. Campbell, Miss L. Alma Campbell, Miss Mirian Wilson, Montreal; Miss Cecil H. Smith, Cambridge; Mrs. A. S. Bishop, Miss A. C. Alexander, Penacook, N. H.; Miss Katherine V. Clark; Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Margaret B. Irmie, Miss Lilly H. Baker, Monkeston, Va.; Miss Rose D. Lowell, Swanee, Tenn.; Miss Annie M. McCrae, New York; Mrs. Geo. A. Middlebrook Mr. Fred Middlebrook, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason, Providence, R. I.; Miss Gertrude Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tubout, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. C. H. Zinn, Mrs. Lorenzo Fox, Miss Maud Lancaster, Lowell; Mrs. W. W. Waterbury, Miss E. Waterbury, Mrs. T. J. Barlow, Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Orrin Bent, Boston; Mrs. Ingeborg Gade Fisk, Cambridge; Mrs. Harry L. Chase, Rye, N. Y.; Frederick S. Cutter, Cambridge; Elnora Sutherland, Miss Lena G. Phelps, Clinton; Mr. Paul Killiam, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Irene De Witt, Brooklyn; Miss Addie De Witt, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. James Hanna, Columbus, O.; Miss N. J. Neil, Lynn; the Misses Baldwin, Mrs. G. V. N. Baldwin, New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss M. Anna Kolbe, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fessenden, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wells, Boston; Frank B. Luckstone, Chicago; Paul B. Howland, Providence, R. I.; Ex-Consul and Mrs. R. Robinson Riley, Miss G. Robinson Riley, all from Nice, France; E. C. Boning and family, Boston; Miss C. L. Hatch, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wodell, Mrs. Wm. Farr, Brookline; Mrs. Bishop, New York; Miss Shepard, Miss Walker, South Orange; Mrs. Geo. S. Cairns, H. T. Cairns, Miss Mabel G. Spellmuce, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. George L. Farnum, Medea, Pa.; Miss McCrae, New York City; Miss M. M. Garrett, Miss S. M. Longstreth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Knight, Lansdowne, Pa.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING.

(*Continued from Page Six*)

looped skirts of silvery silk, through which the light glowed, giving the figure a luminous quality as if made of moonshine. "Au Clair De La Lune" sang Peggy, as she acquired this bit of art. I forgot just what she paid—but it was surprisingly little.

It was getting late—and though we wanted to spend hours more, we just had time for a glance into the *Hall of Crystal*, where there is a wonderful glass *Loving Cup* or flower vase of an exquisite shape with amethyst colored handles (for seven dollars), and of course, many other wonders of glass.

On our way out, we stopped to admire some curious *lamp shades*. They were of glass—not Tiffany glass—but something akin. Some give the effect of many tinted moiree and some of transparent brocade.

"Well, my dears," sighed Aunt Lila, "this certainly is the House of the Ten Thousand Gifts—and I'd like to come here Ten Thousand Times."

"Yes," murmured Peggy with a whimsical smile,

Oh! Would the Gods a giftie gie us—
To *Daniel Low* we'd promptly hie us!

By Annette Shore.

(Copyrighted by The Cape Ann Shore)

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FINE WEDDING PRESENTS A SPECIALTY
CHRISTMAS GIFTS HELD FOR DECEMBER DELIVERY

Daniel Low & Co. DIAMOND REMOUNTING Salem, Mass.

Our Lady of Fashion.

It seems strange that in this age of rapid changing styles there are those who do not hesitate to wear a fifty year old sunburst pin with their latest Parisian frock. Our Lady of Fashion has made it very evident in the last few years that a jewel is not fashionable simply because it may contain one or several fine stones. These stones must be artistically set to be in style and in platinum to be shown at their best advantage. After all it is only the setting wherein lies the difference between those old fashioned clumsy gold pieces and the modern jewel of exquisite lace work design executed best in platinum.

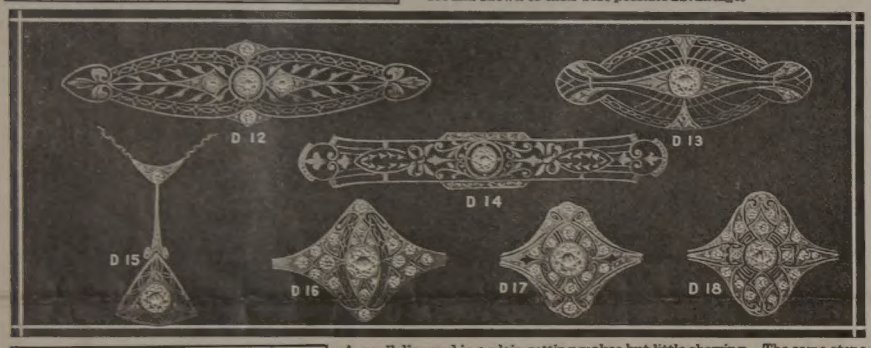
We find, too, that while Dame Fashion frowns on a large number of pieces of jewelry she accepts as

good taste these several pieces when combined into one stunning bar pin, pendant or ring. Let us suggest a design for your stones. You will experience a keener pleasure from a jewel modeled from your own stones to which you have become attached and in an original design of your own selection than from a new piece of jewelry.

D 1 This new solitaire cluster setting with the seven stones from the old time cluster makes a most artistic ring. If necessary we can furnish the extra small diamonds you may need to complete such a ring.

D 5 Instead of three most ordinary pieces of gold jewelry our customer now has a stunning little finger ring in platinum which is greatly admired by all.

D 2 Given a few good stones as a start letting us supply a few small ones and an artistic mounting of platinum and you have an exquisite and up to date brooch. Your stones are securely set and shown to their best possible advantage.



FOR YOUR SINGLE STONE A small diamond in a plain setting makes but little showing. The same stone reset as the center of an attractive pin, pendant or ring is shown to much better advantage. Mountings D13 and D14 are platinum front pins costing $38.00 and $40.00 respectively. Being stock patterns they are $20.00 lower in price than if made to order. D12 is platinum front and costs $85.00 including the four diamonds. Numbers D16, D17 and D18 show how a stunning ring can be mounted with a medium sized diamond as the center.

FOR YOUR REMOUNTING WORK Write us the exact number and size of the stones you wish reset or better still send them to us that we may advise you accurately how they can be most advantageously remounted. Our designer furnishes without charge a finely finished sketch showing just how the finished piece will appear. We quote prices in platinum, platinum top and 18k white gold. You will find our designs artistic, our workmanship clean cut and finely finished and our prices lower than other dealers charge for the same class of work.

Daniel Low & Co. FINE WATCHES Salem, Mass.

FASHIONABLE RIBBON BRACELET WATCHES

A very handsome style of watch with many practical features. The watches we illustrate are particularly adapted to wear this convenient and most attractive way. The ribbon is adjustable to any size wrist and it may be renewed at any time. We show the newest and most popular case styles yet careful attention has been given to the movement also—this must be dependable. The octagon and cushion shape watches are by far the most popular, but the round case of course always will be worn. I101-6-7-8 provide a series of low price watches for outings, golf, motoring, etc. suitable either for a lady or gentlemen. Write us today if we not illustrate the watch you have in mind.

Daniel Low's Special Watch

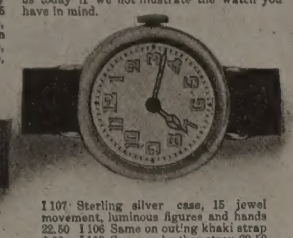
The Gift for Graduation

A watch designed and chosen particularly for this important event. I342 Octagon, 25 year guaranteed gold filled, green gold case, 15 jewel movement 30.00 I340 Same, on metal bracelet 30.00 I 341 Same, round case, ribbon bracelet 27.50 I 339 Same, round case, metal bracelet 27.50

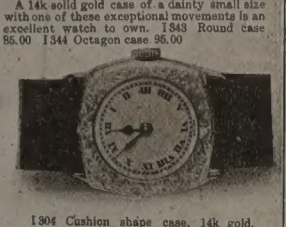
The Highgrade "LONGINES" Ribbon Bracelet Watch.

A 14k solid gold case of a dainty small size with one of these exceptional movements is an excellent watch to own. I343 Round case 85.00 I344 Octagon case 95.00

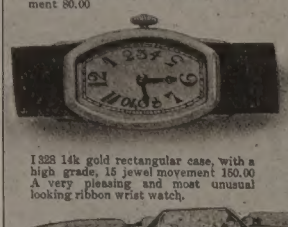
I325 Small size, 14k gold, hand-engraved octagon case, 15 jewel, Elgin movement 60.00 I326 Same, grade, slightly smaller size, Waltham movement 80.00



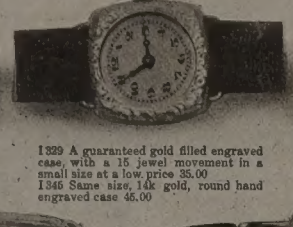
I 107 Sterling silver case, 15 jewel movement, luminous figures and hands 22.50 I 106 Same on outing khaki strap 2.50 I 108 Same on leather strap 22.50 I 101 Solid nickel case, leather or khaki strap 16.00



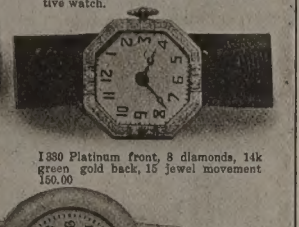
I 304 Cushion shape case, 14k gold, hand-engraved, 15 jewel movement 47.50 I 302 Plain Case 44.50 I 327 Hand engraved, gold filled, 25-year case 32.50 I 303 Plain case 30.00 A very attractive watch.



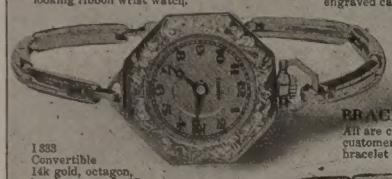
I 328 14k gold rectangular case, with a high grade, 15 jewel movement 150.00 A very pleasing and most unusual looking ribbon wrist watch.



I 329 A guaranteed gold filled engraved case, with a 15 jewel movement in a small size at a low price 35.00 I 345 Same size, 14k gold, round hand engraved case 45.00



I 330 Platinum front, 8 diamonds, 14k green gold back, 15 jewel movement 150.00

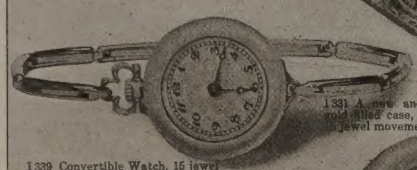


I 333 Convertible 14k gold, octagon, hand engraved, 15 jewel movement 35.00 I 343 Same, round case 30.00

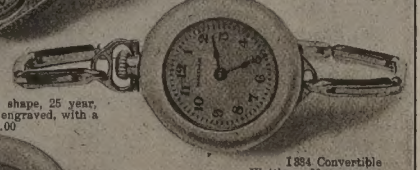
FLEXIBLE BRACELET WATCHES

All are convertible. Many of our customers buy a separate ribbon bracelet too.

I 332 Waltham movement, 15 jewels, small size, 20 year, gold filled case, convertible 45.00 A most desirable small size convertible watch to wear with ribbon bracelet I 310 (mentioned below)



I 331 A new and odd shape, 25 year, gold filled case, hand engraved, with a jewel movement 35.00

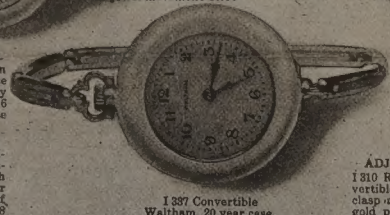


I 339 Convertible Watch, 15 jewel movement, 25 year case, an attractive size 27.50 I 340 Same in octagon case 30.00 I 341 Round case on ribbon band 27.50 I 342 Octagon case on ribbon band 30.00 Special slightly larger size, convertible watches I 316 Round case 22.50 I 317 Octagon case 25.00

I 334 Convertible Waltham, 20 year case, 7 jewel movement 32.50 I 335 15 jewel movement 40.00 I 336 14k gold case, 15 jewels 57.50

INVISIBLE WATCH HOLDER

A simple method of wearing an ordinary style watch on the wrist, adjustable, flexible metal bracelet, with holder for several sizes. Send for size card and give diam. of back of watch. I 319 Gold filled 4.00 I 318 Sterling silver 4.00



I 337 Convertible Waltham, 20 year case, 7 jewel movement 20.00 I 338 15 jewel movement 25.00 An American watch at a very low price.

ADJUSTABLE RIBBON BRACELETS

I 310 Ribbon Bracelet for use with any convertible wrist watch guaranteed gold filled clasp and end hooks 1.75 I 311 Same, solid gold plain 4.00 I 312 Same, solid gold engraved 4.50 I 313 Same, sterling silver 1.25

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE HOUSE OF TEN THOUSAND GIFTS!

DANIEL LOW & CO. - - - SALEM, MASS.

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Send for Unique Catalogue, or better still, Come to our Store.

THE UNBELIEVABLE.

(*Continued from Page Three*)

crow in a field of silver wheat. His back was bent, and his coat hung from his shoulders like the clothes on a clothes-rack. That cough! The very banging of the shutter ceased as it echoed and re-echoed through the dunes, the only living sound. The only living sound? God, that it was living! More like the hollow knocking on a coffin lid, than a human cough! Why did it strike terror into my mind? Was it a being of flesh and bone, or was it the shade of one who has journeyed up the Golden Stairway into the Infinite?

It lifted its head, distorted, ghastly, shrunken with age and sickness, from the age of the tomb, its features stood out in grim relief against the black sky. What sinister tones in that cough! What horrible cadence of the shutter banging in the upper window of the Lone House!

No one spoke, but all drew their chairs nearer to the blaze of the driftwood fire, as the speaker quaffed his mug of cider.

"PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS"

(*Continued from Page Three*)

scream from start to finish. The plot is laid in 1962, and the mock tragedy hinges upon Madelein Laurent's unfortunate craving for eggs. Two years before, by mortgaging the house, her devoted husband had purchased her an egg, but woman's greed is endless. She demands another. At this crisis in their lives, enters "Harold," an old lover, brilliant in the gold lace and buttons of an officer of the Food Trust, and then the sordid tragedy of man's weakness and woman's perfidy swings on to the catastrophe, in which the unfortunate heroine of the "Lights of London" had nothing on Miss Laurent, and Mr. Crosby's vengeful "Ha! Ha!" rang above the head of the lost but repentant "Harold." The color scheme of the stage was naturally egg yellow and Mr. Louis Kronberg executed some futuristic panels for the walls, which, in all probability, will make his ballet girls forgotten things and place him once for all at the head of the Cubist school.

The directors of the theatre were assisted this month by Mrs. Bernstein of the Neighborhood Theatre of New York in place of Miss Conant, who is now at the University of California, where she will conduct a course in advanced design.

COSTUME DANCE AT "BAYBERRY MOORS."

A costume dance was given Monday evening by Miss Josephine Kidder Clark to a party of Ensigns and Midshipmen from the U. S. S. North Dakota at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark, "Bayberry Moors," Ledge Road. East Gloucester. Among the guests were Ensigns Burroughs and MacLaren, Midshipmen Merrill, Meyers, Thayer, Thomas, Tower, Watt and Van Dors, and Miss Boyd of the Hawthorne Inn, Miss Coombs of The Headland, Rockport, Miss Hicks, Miss MacLane, Miss Sherman and Miss Steel, E. Gloucester, and Miss Ziegler, Hawthorne Inn. Particularly effective were the costumes of Miss MacLane as "Cleopatra," Miss Steel as "Aida," and Miss Ziegler as a Spanish Dancer.

The large living room and porch of "Bayberry Moors" were tastefully decorated with wild clethra and Japanese lanterns.

Dancing was from 8.30 to 12.00 and during an intermission Miss MacLane of Madame Dufour's School of Rhythmic Dancing, New York, favored the party with two charming solo dances. Miss Clark is a pupil of Miss MacLane, and a private recital that they gave recently, under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood at the Gallery-on-the-Moors, will be repeated in the near future at the earnest request of members of the East Gloucester artist colony, who were unable to attend the original presentation.

EAST GLOUCESTER.

Arrivals at The Moorland: Mrs. C. D. Campbell, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. J. G. Whytlaw, New York; Mrs. W. H. MacIntosh, Miss Leslie MacIntosh, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Judith Whittier, Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Betty Collamson, Mrs. Alfred de Cordova, New York; Dr. Inez Sapsley, Miss Dandridge, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Wm. Allan Dyer, Mr. W. A. Dyer, Jr., Syracuse; Mrs. C. Howard Hook, Miss Ethel C. Hook, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zalner, New York; Mrs. Ida B. Baker, Mrs. J. Blanck, Chicago; Mrs. H. E. Averill, F. C. Averill, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Pierre Brennard, Austin, Tex.; Miss Julia McKinney, Albany; Mrs. Walter Chess and family, Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. G. Turnbull, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Calves, H. E. Calves, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Adams, Miss Alden Adams, New York; Mrs. D. K. Baker, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Weston, Springfield; Mrs. R. B. Monson, Mrs. C. N. White, Miss Mary White, Master Charles White, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. S. Ebert, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coats, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hanson, Belleville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Semple, Mr. Murray Semple, Montreal.

Daniel Low & Co. USEFUL METAL NOVELTIES Salem, Mass.

Miniature Furniture—for the children—for the sewing table or desk.

Exact copies of old pieces reproduced in wood, finely finished, with brass knobs on the drawers, which open just as in the large furniture. Useful for pins, buttons, etc. on the sewing table, stamps, pens, etc. on the desk, and a set for a child makes the most delightful gift imaginable.
Z980 Desk, 7 in. across, 7½ in. high, 4 drawers, drop front, pigeon holes 1.75 Z981 Table, 4½ in. high, folding leaves 1.00 Z982 Chair, 5⅝ in. high .35 each Z1019 Settle, 8 in. high, 9 in. wide, hinged seat 1.00 Z1020 Side Board, 7⅞ in. high, 9½ in. wide, 3 drawers, 2 compartments 2.00 Z1021 Bureau, 8⅛ in. high, 8¼ in. wide, 5 drawers 2.00
Special Combination: K, 5.00 settle, 4 chairs, table, sideboard. L 1.50 settle, 2 chairs. M. 2.25 4 chairs, table.

Z1023 Electric Lamp, silver plated stand, attractive silk shade, fan, fringe or tinsel trimmed, cord and plug 5.00 Is 18 in. high, shade 8 in. diam.

Z223 Silver Plated Candlestick, 8¼ in. high, Colonial shape, ea. 1.75

Z317 Swinging Frame on base, metal, finely gold plated, opening for picture 2½x3¼ in. 1.35

Z316 Swinging Frame on base, oval, metal, finely gold plated, opening for picture 3x4½ in. 1.50

Z222 Vase, 7½ in. high, white glass, silver plated base in Dutch design 1.25

Z1022 Electric Lamps, in Ivory finish, complete with dainty silk shade, cord and plug 6.50

15 in. high. Shades come in pink, blue or white.

These candy boxes are made of heavy tin finely and artistically painted.

Z1015 Candy Box, fruit design, 1 lb. 1.50 Z1016 Same, for 2 lbs. 1.75

Z1013 Candy Box, 1 lb. floral design, rose knob 1.75 Z1014 Same, 2 lbs. 2.00 Z1017 Without knob, 1 lb. 1.50 Z1018 Same, 2 lb. 1.75

Z315 Frame, on base, metal, gold plated, post card size, opening for picture, 2¾ x4⅜ in. 1.75

Z319 Frame on base, metal, gold plated, opening for picture, 2½x3½ inches .85 Z320 Smaller, opening, 1¼x2½ in. .65 Z321 Round frame, opening 2 in. diam. .65

Z219 Marmalade Jar, 4½ in. high, white engraved glass, silver plated cover in Dutch design, silver plated spoon 1.25

Z220 Bon Bon Basket, 4 in. diam., silver plated, Dutch design, hinged handle, pierced sides 1.00

Z221 Bon Bon Dish, on base, Dutch design, silver plated, pierced edge, hinged handle, 5½ in. diam. 2.50

Z318 Swinging Frame, on base, gold plated, opening for picture 2¼ x 3⅛ 1.25

Z217 Salt Cellar, 1½ in. diam., silver plated Dutch design, removable white glass lining .40

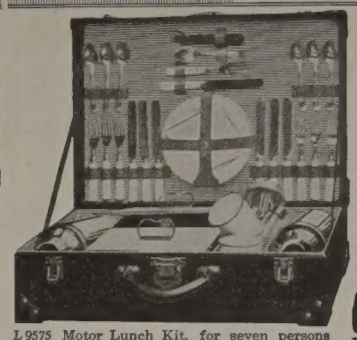
Z218 Mustard Pot, 2½ in. high, engraved white glass, glass spoon, silver plated cover .35

Fruit Dishes and Cake or Cracker Box, of tin, finely and artistically painted and decorated in floral design. Z1010 Large Fruit Dish. 14½ in. diam. very stunning piece 5.50 Z1011 Fruit Dish, 9½ in. diam. 4.50 Z1012 Cake Box, hinged cover, 9 in. diam. 5.50
Colors are blue, pink or yellow.

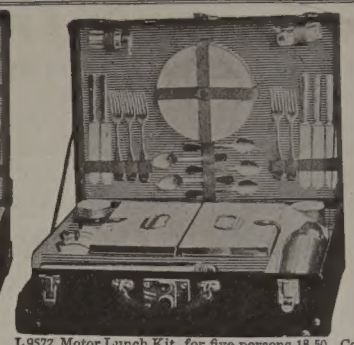
M93 Tea Pot Tile, 6½ in. diam., finely silver plated, with handsome hand pierced monogram in centre. Write or print initials plainly 4.50

Garden Set, straw basket, 10 in. diam., 6 in. high, ball of heavy twine, straw cuffs, flower scissors and trowel. Z1025 3.50 Straw Mat to match, 13½ in. diam. .75 Basket, cuffs and mat are daintily decorated. An unusually attractive, useful set.

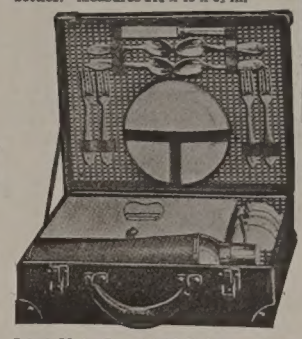
Daniel Low & Co. MOTOR ACCESSORIES Salem, Mass.



L9575 Motor Lunch Kit, for seven persons 25.00 Black Enamel Serviceable Drill covering, black and white stripe waterproof lining. Complete in detail of construction, and arrangement of fittings. Made to stand the strain of severe service. Fitted with 7 each excellent knives and forks with white handles, teaspoons, highest grade Swedish enamel-ware plates and tumblers, one excellent can opener, two separate high-grade nickel-plated food boxes, one 16 oz. metal top glass jar, two salt and pepper boxes, and *space* for two one-quart vacuum bottles. Price does not include bottles. Measures 21½ x 15 x 6½ in.



L9572 Motor Lunch Kit, for five persons 18.50 Covered, with Black Enamel Drill, lined with black and white stripe waterproof and washable cloth. Most excellently arranged and a model of convenience, intended for practical use. Convenient size for touring car. Fitted with two full nickel-plated food boxes, two best aluminum shakers for salt and pepper, two 8 oz. glass jars with nickel-plated tops, five each best Swedish enamel-ware plates and cups, also knives, forks and spoons. *Space* for one quart and one pint vacuum bottle. Price does not include bottles. Measures 6½x13½x19½ in.



L9597 Motor Lunch Kit, for four persons 10.00 Enamel Duck covering, with washable lining. This case is a model of general service and utility, standard in every point of construction. Fitted with one knife, four each forks, spoons, Swedish agate ware plates and cups, large metal food box. Space for 1 qt. size vacuum bottle. Measures 5¼ x 12 x 15¼ in.

Kamp Kit, knife, fork and spoon, each 7½ in. long, finely silver plated in flannel case Z224 1.25 Ideal set for picnic basket, boy scouts or campers. 1 in. thick, 1½ in. wide.

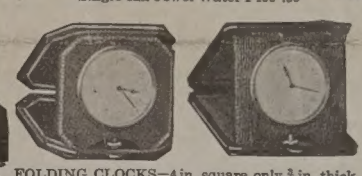
Ferrostat Vacuum Bottle
The All-Metal, Sanitary, Indestructible, Dependable Vacuum Bottle.

The first cost is the last cost with Ferrostat. Tests made under the most trying conditions have shown the remarkable endurance and strength of Ferrostat. It has no breakable parts to be replaced at continued expense, or glass fillers to break at inconvenient times. The one quart Ferrostat will keep, boiling liquids hot for over twenty hours and ice cold liquids cold for over forty hours. The two quart Ferrostat will keep boiling liquids hot for over twenty four hours and ice cold liquids cold for over forty eight hours.
Z1026 One-quart Nickel finish - - 9.50
Z1029 One-qt. Rubber finish (illustrated) 9.50
Z1027 Two quart Nickel finish - - 13.50
Z1030 Two quart Rubber-finish - - 13.50

Scintilla Jewel Water. The magic cleaner for jewels. An absolutely harmless liquid which restores the natural beauty of jewelry—when set with pearls, diamonds, or other precious stones, without the slightest danger to the most delicate gems. Complete package containing can of Jewel Water, specially designed brush for cleaning jewels, pkg. of saw dust. Y105 1.00 Single can Jewel Water Y106 .50

Safety Tooth Brush. Metal-non-corrosive case. Compact and sanitary. Shown open as in use, also partly closed. A brush with many practical points which appeals to all classes of people. Especially convenient for travelers, motorists, campers. Made with two styles of brushes, the tufted end, and the straight brush. In ordering state which is desired. Case closed measures 3½ in. in length.
S1655 Nickel finish - 1.00
S1656 Heavy silver plated 2.00
S1657 Sterling silver - 3.00
S1658 Refill Brushes - .50

Q229 Mahogany Cabinet, inlaid case, 11 in. high, 8½ in. base, 5 in. convex dial and glass, 8-day Seth Thomas movement, hour and half-hour strike on cathedral gong 13.00 The best clock value we ever offered.



FOLDING CLOCKS—4 in. square only ⅞ in. thick when folded for traveling. The most convenient and compact form of traveling clock. The luminous dials are plainly visible, in absolute darkness. Q66 8 days, 15 jewels. A special value 30.00 Q78 Same movement in gold tooled fancy shape case 32.50 Q79 Waltham movement, square case 35.00

Q76 Dainty Nickel Clock, 2 in. luminous dial 4.00 Q77 Same style, 4 in. luminous dial 4.00
regulated.

Scout's Hikemeter and Compass Z150 2.50 Finely nickel finished case, pendant for attaching to belt or pocket, compass in back of case. Fitted with 100 mile dial. Easily
Directions with each.

A FASCINATING NOVELTY FOR EACH NEW DAY!

DANIEL LOW & CO. - - - SALEM, MASS.

When Motoring—Stop in, and Select your Christmas Gifts NOW, and save 15 to 25%
Prices on all lines will be much higher this fall.

BASS ROCKS, EASTERN POINT.

(*Continued from Page One*)

and Mrs. Walter Carl had four tables at bridge and 24 at tea the same day.

Miss Neff of Cincinnati entertained nine. Mrs. J. O. Procter, Jr., had three tables of bridge and 16 at tea Wednesday—these being among the many social activities of the week.

The Saturday night dances under the direction of Mr. Pope are proving the jolliest diversions of the kind ever. Prior to the introduction of the jazz there was a certain stateliness and reserve to a dance. But the jazz has knocked all the starch out of that. Who can feel stiff and formal while a bass drum artist is making the welkin ring with all sorts of percussion harmony or while the trombonist gives a Rumty Rarah solo standing on his head. It simply can't be did. So everybody thaws out and has a good time. So score one for the Great God Jazz.

The Sunday afternoon club teas was a happy thought. The third of these Sunday afternoons brought out some 200 in the colony. Everybody drank tea and had a good time. This function is given under the direction of a ladies committee of which Miss Mary Hart is president; Miss Emily McGuckin, treasurer; Miss Amelia Jarvie, secretary, and these, with Mrs. William B. Campbell, Mrs. E. B. Sargent, Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. J. O. Procter and the Misses Harriet and Kate Ellis, comprise the executive committee.

Thursday Mrs. Walter Resor had two tables of bridge and ten for tea. Yesterday Mrs. Van Voorhis of Brookline and Miss Miller of Detroit were hostesses at teas and bridge.

Monday at the Bass Rocks Club Mrs. Walter Resor had two tables at bridge and tea; Mrs. DeCamp had two tables of bridge the same day. Tuesday Mrs. Worden of Detroit gave tea for 15. Wednesday Mrs. A. A. Valentine of Boston gave a tea for ten and Mrs. Reeve Lewis had eight for tea after the golfing.

Today the handicap match for 80 holes was commenced.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farmer won the mixed foursomes tournament at the Bass Rocks club last week with 83 net, Fred L. Worcester and Polly Smith being the runners up, with 84. Mr. Grubb, who is staying at the Moorland, won the senior tournament.

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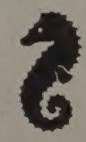

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SQUAM YACHTING.

Sunday's Racing Proved a Drifting Match —Cups Offered by Mrs. Hedden and Benjamin A. Smith.

The first race in the second series of Sunday morning races in the Bird and Cat classes for loving cups—three in each class—offered by Mrs. Hedden and Benjamin A. Smith was sailed Sunday morning, and proved hardly more than a drifting match, although all finished within the time limit, the finish line being set at Squam light.. Just before finishing a brisk southeasterly breeze came up and held for several hours.

What wind there was at the start was from the northwest, but soon died down into a calm. The boats were assisted, however, by an ebb tide. It was a beat down the river, a reach to the Essex mark and also a reach returning to the finish.

Shortly after getting away the Mavis fouled the Squab, tearing the Squab's mainsail and putting that boat out of commission as far as the race was concerned.

In the Bird class the Jay, sailed by William Haxworth, rounded the Essex mark first, the Cygnet, John Wood, being second, with the Curlew third, the latter getting the best of the light air and drifting work on the homeward stretch.

In the Cat class there was an interesting luffing match between Don Jelly in the Catnip and C. L. Norton, Jr., in the Catenary, in which the former won out. The summary:

BIRD CLASS.

Name and owner	Elapsed time
Curlew, Malcolm Steere	2:43:43
Cygnet, John Wood	2:44:57
Baby Duck, Stuart Shepard	2:45:17
Broiler, Hervey Stockder	2:46:48
Jay, W. Hasworth	2:47:29
Archaeopteryx, John Norton	2:48:18
Aux, R. R. Smith	2:49:35
Osprey, Sumner Andrew	2:50:59
Sea Dove, Paul Jackson	2:51:46
Tern, Jack Hooper	2:52:55
Squab, H. Friend, withdrew	
Mavis, Don Simson, withdrew	

CAT CLASS.

Scat, Winsor Gale	2:53:48
Copycat, Wesley Pear	2:57:23
Katchup, Fred Hawkins	3:01:50
Catnip, Don Jelly	3:02:30
Catenary, C. L. Norton, Jr.	3:02:59
Meow II, Miss Pauline Smith	3:12:45
Paws, Ted Graves, withdrew.	

ROCKPORT

Arrivals at Granite Shore Hotel, Rockport, Mass.: Mrs. Rex Jameson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bailey, Washington; Miss E. L. Handy, Wm. S. McNear, Boston; Mrs. B. C. Lawton, Miss Katherine Brady, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schell, Milton; Daniel Gilbert, Hartford; E. P. Rand, Miss Katherine Murphy, Miss Anna Merrill, Boston; Rufus P. Cushman, Monson; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Duffy, Portsmouth, N. H.; Stanley W. Lane, Somerville; Mrs. John King, Ottawa, Can.; Mrs. John Grieve, London, Eng., British Embassy, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Whidden, Miss Clara Holmes, E. P. Walker, Arlington; Miss Caroline Huntington, Miss S. Ethel Gallagher, Newton Center; R. A. Corey, Boston; Miss E. E. Bemis, Springfield; Miss Adeline C. Pope, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henrikson, Miss Hilda Henrikson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hennigan, Miss Annie Hennigan, Worcester; Michael Rizzato, New York; Otto J. Stahl, Culver, Ind.; Lieut. C. J. Braine, U. S. S. Delaware; Wm. J. Daub, Henry J. Lyons, Miss Mary J. Cullen, Boston; Thos. Brown, Portsmouth, N. H.; Chas. H. Essick, Dover; F. L. Noble, Kennebunkport, Me.; Miss Susie H. Hawes, E. Weymouth; Miss Elsie Krahmer, Mr. Frank Gassell, New York; Miss M. McElaney, Miss S. S. Burrus, Miss Mary S. Chisel, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Halman, Miss Dorothy Halman, Brookline; Miss A. L. Tucker, Miss Onna Malaney, Miss Elizabeth Brassell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ernest Jones, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Knight, Providence, R. I.; C. E. Watson, Worcester; H. R. Padley, Providence.

Monday brought the well known miniature artist, Ida M. Wilde, with her husband, Mr. Henry Wickham Wilde, of New York.

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MAGNOLIA.

(*Continued from Page One.*)

and with the end of the season on the distant horizon, luncheons, dinner parties and dances are some of the many features of the mid-season's entertainment.

Among those who have entertained guests during the past week are. Miss Louise Guild of Boston and brother, Courtenay Guild, both of whom are summer residents of long years' standing. Their guests include Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth of Boston, Miss Margaret Danforth of Gardiner, Evan R. Hughes of Cambridge, Miss E. B. Stevens of Boston, T. B. Stevens of Boston, and Rolfe P. Cram of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Miss Guild were the brother and sister of the late Curtis Guild, ex-Governor of Massachusetts.

Mr. Cary Lamar of Augusta, Ga., will join his daughters, the Misses Anna Baker and Nellie Lamar at the "Apple Tree" cottage the first of the week. Another daughter, Mrs. Sada Dudley and baby Elizabeth of Baltimore, has also been a season guest at the Lamar residence.

Magnolia is fast becoming a popular resort for British guests—the most recent from across the waters being Mr. and Mrs. Barry and U. W. Cabot, and Miss Phyllis Tuck of London. The party will stay throughout the month of August.

Mrs. G. Lord Buckley and son, B. Lord Buckley of New York City, former guests at Hotel Aborn, were welcomed by their many friends at Magnolia on Wednesday.

While spending a few days at Magnolia Mr. Buckley enjoyed a round of golf at the Essex County Club as the guest of Mr. Eugene Foster of "Crowncliff," Coolidge Point.

Before returning to New York City Mrs. Buckley and her son will tour through the White Mountains and the Adirondacks, staying several days at the popular resorts en route.

Mr. J. Woodall Green of New York and Baltimore will spend the remainder of August as the guest of his fiancee, Miss Nellie Lamar, at the "Apple Tree Cottage."

A very charming little birthday party was given at "Wayside," the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of South Bend, Indiana, in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter Phyllis. Among those who aided Miss Ellsworth in celebrating the happy event were Jimmy Snowden, Bobby Ellsworth, James Snowden, Eleanor Rowe, and Helene Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loring of Bay State road, Boston, entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Siegener and children, Loring and Elizabeth, at Hotel Oceanside the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold of New York who, according to their usual custom, are spending the month of August with Mrs. Newbold's father, Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge, were entertained by Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent at Prides Crossing.

Miss Ruth Haass and sister, Miss Margaret Haass, who have been spending July and part of August at "The Rockaway," were guests of their mother, Mrs. K. P. Haass, at Hotel Oceanside, recently.

The Misses Haass will spend the remainder of August at Powder Point Hall, Duxbury, where they already have a large circle of friends. Before returning to Chicago Miss Ruth Haass will be the guest of friends in Worcester.

Miss Clara Mathews of Worcester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lublin at their cottage in Fresh Water Cove. Miss Mathews, who with her mother occupied the John Wilkins cottage on Fuller street, has spent the greater part of the season on Lake Quinsigamond.

Miss Josephine Hall, who has been spending the fortnight with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barry of Boston, at the Wilkins' cottage on Fuller street, returned to her home in Natick the first of the week.

Miss Emily Gray of Cambridge, for many years a season guest at Hotel Aborn, is entertaining Mrs. Jacob Hagar of Weston. Mrs. Hagar is a cousin of Major General Leonard Wood, the possible Republican candidate for President.

Mrs. A. Rex Flinn of Pittsburg, Pa., who is occupying the Lycett cottage on Norman avenue, has been joined by her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Flinn of Pittsburg.

Other Pittsburg residents to arrive at Hotel Oceanside for the remainder of the season include, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Terrell Johnson and children, Mary Louise Johnson and Worthington Johnson, Mr. John Worthington, A. H. Broadway, and Mrs. Joseph M. Wood.

Miss Ethel Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morse of Boston, entertained her fiance, Mr. Chandler Bowditch of Brookline, over the past week-end.

Among the many patrons of Hotel Oceanside none are better known perhaps than the Harlow family, who have been guests at Magnolia for a great many years.

Mrs. Edward D. Harlow and daughter, Miss Edith Harlow, and son, Arthur Harlow, arrived recently to spend their customary month of August at this popular hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harlow, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Harlow, arrived in July for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise K. Hyde of Plainfield, N. J., are August guests at Hotel Oceanside. Mrs. Hyde, whose marriage took place in Pasadena, California, early last spring, has spent a number of seasons at Magnolia, where her sister, Mrs. E. H. Brainard and daughters, the Misses Frances, Adelaide and Margaret, are Oceanside guests.

Mrs. Hyde was before her marriage, Mrs. John Callery of Pasadena and Pittsburg. Her son, John Callery, is expected later on in the month.

Mrs. A. A. Bruneau of Montreal, Canada, who is spending the season at Hotel Oceanside, was joined by her husband, Justice A. A. Bruneau, the last of the week. Justice Bruneau has been enjoying a fishing trip along the lakes of Northern Canada.

Among those to entertain at Del Monte's recently was Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Rockledge; covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Blynman Farm were the guests at dinner at Hotel Oceanside of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rhodes.

Miss Katharine Coolidge, daughter of the William H. Coolidges, is receiving congratulations on her success in selling fudge for the Italian War Relief at the North Shore Swimming Pool. Miss Coolidge stood at the entrance of the "Pool" with her Ford packed full of tempting boxes and all who sampled the delicious confection are in hopes that another sale will soon be held.

The Misses Helen and Abbey Covel of Boston have returned to Boston after their sojourn at Hotel Aborn.

MYOPIA HORSE SHOW OPENS AT HAMILTON LABOR DAY.

Among the revivals in sport this year will be the Myopia Horse Show on Labor Day, September 1, on the practice polo field at Hamilton.

Entries close August 25 with G. T. Frothingham, Myopia Hunt Club, South Hamilton. The horse show committee is as follows: James W. Appleton, M. F. H., Fred'k Ayer, Jr., T. G. Frothingham, Henry P. McKean, Jr., Gordon C. Prince, Neil W. Rice and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

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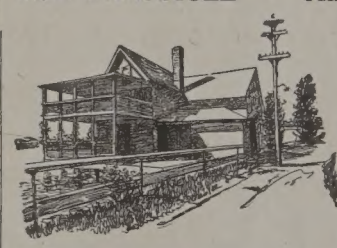

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE.

(*Continued from Page Four*)

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FROM SHORE TO SHORE.

July 28, 1919.
6835 Hawthorne Ave.,
Hollywood, Cal.

Publishers of Cape Ann Shore:

Thank you again for your promptness in sending THE CAPE ANN SHORE news. Very kind of you to put my letter in your paper—if I had any idea that would be the compliment you'd pay me—I should have writen something better, as your paper was eagerly waited for by all the summer guests of Gloucester. My initials are—

Mrs. J. W. McLellan.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB.

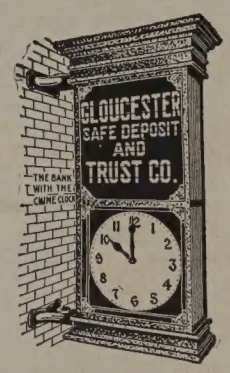
Two-Days Tourney of Last Week a Most Successful Event—Changes Contemplated.

The two-days medal play Friday and Saturday was a most successful event. The greens are in good condition. Some few changes have been made in the layout and others are in contemplation for another year. It is proposed to shorten No. 1 to about 370 yards, a drive and pitch, doing away with the long second over the apple trees and through the rocks. No. 2 already has been shortened to 350 yards, making it a drive and mashie pitch.

The third will be lengthened to about 350, doing away with the present fourth altogether. It is a little 105-yarder, a bit too short, and the green is small. None but a perfectly played shot will stick on it now. A new hole of perhaps 145 yards will replace it.

The fifth, now measuring 530, a bit of an elbow, will be reduced to 100, and the size of the green increased. No. 6, instead of being 465 as now, will be cut to a 200-yarder, also with a new green, while the seventh will be lengthened by about 25 yards to 490 or 500. There is a new green for the eighth, the hole now measuring 315 yards, a drive and little pitch. The ninth is and will remain as it always has been. The proposed changes could be made without stopping play for a single day.

C. E. FISHER, President
GEORGE. H. PERKINS, Vice-President
ISAAC PATCH, Vice-President
HORACE A. SMITH, Treasurer



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